PUBLIC IGNORED IN MAKING RULES FOR STREETS, SAYS MARK

Board of Trade Traffic Head Orders Hearings on Matter Tuesday Afternoon.

Asserting that repeated requests from the Board of Trade, as well as from other organizations and individuals for herings on the new traffic regulations have been all but ignored by the Commissioners, particularly Commis-sioner Johnston, Le Roy Mark, chairman of the street traffic committee of the Board of Trade, has ordered public freight car No. 11,976, of the Southern hearings on the matter to begin in the railway while it was being transferred Board of Trade rooms Tuesday afteroon at 2 o'clock.

According to Mr. Mark, the hearings vicinity of the Old Deminion Glass Com probably be continued for three pany's plant. days, as he has had requests from several persons to be allowed to be heard. it will be open to the public.

Mr. Mark is severe in his condemnation of Commissioner Johnston's conduct in the matter.

"Mr. Johneon told me, in the presence of a witness, that he would not let me see the regulations he proposed to draft before they were promulgated, in order that the Board of Trade, which as studied the matter for some year: night have an opportunity to offer sugrestions for the betterment of the reg-

was very much surprised when I saw the regulations printed in The Times. "Since then, he has refused to grant any hearings on the regulations. We have acrious objection to them, for several reasons. They are so long that a great many drivers cannot or will not read them understandingly. They con-tain regulations that are not traffic regulations, but police regulations, such as prohibiting anybody to use a sled,

t under certain conditions.
e regulations do not correspond
the approved regulations in other
and this is a fact of great importance, because we have many driv-ers from other cities who visit the Na-

al Capital.

But our chief complaint is that reguons affecting the life and limb of
entire citizenship of the District
Adilbertally promplested without was deliberately promulgated without consulting the wishes of the citizens at all, even after Commissioner Johnston had promised me he would show me the regulations before they were promulgated." Mr. Mark said other things would be brought out at the hearings that he been not care to discuss at the present

pealed to for Aid.

Illinois Central Road

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-Employes of the

today by bulletins posted in all offices and shops that on and after February 1 no more passes will be issued. Many employes cannot afford to pay the sub-urban fares, it is said, and will be seri-ously embarrassed by the new rule.

Army and Navy

NAVY.

MARINE CORPS

Pirst Lieutenant R. H. DAVIS, etach-ed Marine Barracks, Philadelphia, to navy yard, Washington, D. C.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

been removed and the thieves had evidently made their escape by means of a Marks on the boxes showed that the shoes had been shipped from Lynchburg, consigned to merchants on the Manassas branch of the Southern. As the car had been scaled after it had lations," said Mr. Mark. 'I confidently expected that he would teep his word about the matter, and

the car had been sealed after it had been robbed it is not known in Alexandria what other articles are missing, and the railway authorities are making an investigation.

It is estimated by officials of the various railway companies that more than \$100,000 has been stolen from freight cars in the neighborhood of Alexandria within the last two or three years.

Contrary to expectations the meeting of city council last night was one Contrary to expectations the meeting of city council last night was one of the most peaceful that the ody has ever experienced since

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU.

Car robbers, who for some time have

been making Alexandria their headquarters, but who were practically driven

out of business several months ago by

the force of private detectives and

watchmen who were employed by the

railroads to protect the large number

of freight cars which are transferred

between here and Potomac yards, are

Early yesterday morning they looted

to the Southern railway from the Wash-

ington and Old Dominson rallway in the

The robbery was not discovered until

late yesterday afternoon, when a num-

ber of wooden shoe cases were found

lying at the bottom of an embankmen

near the river. The contents, consisting

of about six dozen pairs of shoes, had

again at work.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., JAN, 29.

CAR ROBBERS BUSY

Six Dozen Pairs of Shoes Are Latest Loot Obtained by Gang Which Is Working Virginia Town's

Railroad Yards.

by Henry K. Fleid, chairman of the

finance committee, showing that the city had spent over \$50,000 on permanent improvements during the past year.

Mrs. Laura V Tatspaugh, widow of

The funeral of Miss Alice M. Grahar

funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and interment will to made in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Special services will be held at Trin-ity M. E. Church tonight, when Mrs. De Dier will sing.

The banquet of Sharps and Flats, the amateur musical organization, will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 at Lee Camp Hall. George Evans, president of the club, will preside as toastmaster, informal musical program will be given,

Miss Fannie Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Edwards, and Thomas P. Potter, were married last night at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church

ok place this afternoon from the res!

body has ever experienced since the differences arose between the two factions that are now in ex-istence. All of the actions of the members last night were carried by unanimous votes. John Leadbeater was unanimously elected a member of com-mon council from the first ward to suc-ceed C. R. Yates, who recently re-signed.

signed.

A number of measures in reference to street improvements were adopted, and the following appropriations were made: For paving Princess street, between St. Asaph and Lee, a distance of four squares with cobblestones, \$1.760; for a cobblestone roadway on Pendleton street, between Washington and Pitt, \$1.300; for the continuation of the northwest sewer, \$2.800. In the board of aldermen, a lengthy statement was read

SPEED REDUCED BY IN ALEXANDRIA INCREASING DECLARES MARBLE

New Schedule Seems to Have Produced Desired Diminution in Crowding.

W. H. Tatspaugh, aged eighty years, died last night at 9 o'clock at her resi-dence, 106 South Fairfax street. Additional street car service on the Mt. Pleasant and six other lines, which began Monday is believed to be resulting in the diminution of crowding, altook place this afternoon from the residence of her parents. Services were conducted by the Rev. John L. Allison, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and the interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery. The pallbearers were W. S. Grub, Elmer Thompson, J. W. Monroe, John C. Graham, Alfred Thomson, Harmon Roberts, and David Hulfish. though sufficient time has not elapsed nor observations carefully enough made for final, authoritative pronouncement, "Increasing the number of cars on the Mt. Pleasant line has dimi the speed of cars," said Secretary John Marble of the Interstate Commerc Commission, who also is secretary of the District Electric Commission, "but

Mrs. Virginia Gunnel Scott, eighty-seven years old, died yesterday at her home in Bush Hill, Fairfax county. Her more seats are provided for passengers. "So far as I have observed since Mor day, men and women who are willing o wait one, two or three minutes during the morning and evening rush hours A large audience was present at the Elks' Auditorium last night to hear Polk Miller and Col. Tom Booker in their entertainment which was given under the auspices of Alexandria Lodge may obtain seats. Of course if either

Elks' Auditorium last night to hear Polk Miller and Col. Tom Booker in a man or woman insists on getting on their entertainment which was given under the auspices of Alexandria Lodge of Elks.

In the corporation court today, a final decree of divorce was granted Ruth E. Dent from Robert L. Dent, on the ground of desertion.

After having faced Police Justice Ca-

ing out of doors too long.

"With the number of cars considerably increased on the Mt. Pleasant and other lines, diminution in speed is inevitable unless motormen go ahead when their cars are full."

It is an admitted fact that the public It is an admitted fact that the public as well as motormen, must be trained to observing full cars whiz by men and women waiting for a car. Such per-sons now almost always exhibit some impatience in such situation even if they can see another car coming a block away. Persons in a hurry often prefer to stand in a crowded car than sit in the next cer.

The District Commission held a spe-

cial meeting last evening and worked on its new rules and regulations for

lanuary 29 Also Marks the Anniversaries of Many Other Events in History.

William McKinley, twenty-fifth Presdent of the United States, was born or this day, seventy years ago, having first seen the light in Niles, Ohio. He died in Buffalo, N. Y., September 11,

Three other events important in the country's political history occurred on this day. Congress passed a stringent naturalization laws requiring the renunciation of titles of nobility in 1795; in 1850, Henry Clay submitted compromise resolutions in Congress proposing an amicable settlement of the slavery controversy. Kansas was admitted as State in 1861

In 1860, Henry D. Gilpin, who was attorney general in Van Buren's Cabinat, died in Philadelphia. He was born in Enfland, April 14, 1801. In church history the day is remembered as the anniversary of the death of Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, of the Methodist Episco-pal church, which occurred in Philapal church, which occurred in Philadelphia in 1916. Bishop Foss was born in Kingston, N. Y., January I7, 1831.

Other events which have taken place on this day are the death of Thomas Paine, author of "The Age of Reason." In 1996, King Christian IX, of Denmark, died, having been born April 8, 1812. The Duke of Fife, brother-inlaw of King George V. died in 1912. He was born November 10, 1849. The day is also celebrated as the anniversary of the-marriage of Napoleon III and Eugenie de Montijo, Countess of Teba, in 1853.

Dr. Homer C. Stuntz elected as a

Dr. Homer C. Stuntz elected as a bishop of the Methodist church last summer, is observing his forty-firsh birthday today. He was ordained at the age of sixteen, and then became an Inage of sixteen, and then became an Indian missionary. Illness made him return to America where he engaged in pastorates and field secretary work for foreign missions. From 1901 to 1997 he was in the Philippines.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., is thirtnine years old today; Newton C. Blanchard, former governor of Louisiana is sixty-four, and Congressman C. H. Stedman of North Carolina is 72.

or has the Indian any disagreement with his wife than he goes to see one of these unprincipled attorneys and is told that for \$25 he need no longer live with squaw, but can get a young girl from Hampton or Carliste.

"This has become an almost daily occurrence, and only last week I received a telegram from Dakota telling me that an Indian whom received the part of the wedding, saying that a felon's daughter was better than a nameless child, but the other tent an animal statement obdurate.

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Curfact I am Other than a name of the police officer, in an attempted burglary. interior of the Garden is being trans-GENEVA, Jan. 29 .- A new curfew law formed for the occasion into a scene in the Canton of Valais provides for the resembling an army camp. All the arrest of children on the streets after arena boxes are to be floored over and 7 p. m., and a 50-cent fine for the parents of the children apprehended. forms so formed.

TEMPERANCE FOLK

Their Cause Before They Give Their Aid.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 29,-William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Maryland anti-saloon league, declared in a speech before a meeting of the Montgomery county anti-saloon league in the Baptist church here, that unless State Senator Blair Lee, of this county, answers satisfactorily certain question propounded by the State league the temperance people of the State would have a candidate in the field for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senatorship, for which nomination Senator Lee is a candidate, and that the temperance candidate would sweep the State. He intimated that Joseph D. Baker, of Frederick, might be the candidate.

Lee Is Criticised.

Anderson \ severely crticised Senator Lee's course at the last session of the legislature regarding the . State-wide local option bill, and charged that the senator went back on the temperance seople at a time which meant the de that Senator Lee could not carry water on both shoulders and that if he per sists in refusing to answer questions propounded it will be construed as meaning that he is not in sympathy with the aims of the temperance

with the aims of the temperance workers.

Anderson said that there is every indication that a State-wide local option bill will be passed by the next legislature, but declared that if such a law is not ensetted then the fight for State-wide local option would be dropped and a campaign be made for State-wide pro-

Offers To Debate. He challenged Senator Lee for a joint debate at any place and time that the enator might select.

Preceding Mr. Anderson's speech session was held, at which committee, composed of Benjamin H. Miller, Frank Higgins, and E. Wilson Walker, was named to organize an nti-saloon league among the colored

The meeting unanimously adopted resolution expressing the confidence of the league in Superintendent Anderson and urging the State's representatives in Congress to aid in the passage of the Kenyon-Shepherd and Jones-Works bills, now before Congress.

The meeting was attended by a large number of temperance workers and others from various parts of the country. Dr. John L. Lewis, of Bethesda, president of the league, presided.

The domestic infelicities of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Vincent, of Somerset Heights, this county, culminated yesterday, when Mrs. Vincent came to Rockville and swore out a warrant charging her husband with non-support. Later in the day he was arrested and brought to Rockville, and was required to furnish ball for his appearance in the police court here Friday for trial.

Mrs. Sarah Beckwith, wife of Joseph Beckwith, died Monday afternoon at the home of her hister, Mrs. Thomas Sellman, near Rockville, aged fifty-six years. She had been ill a long while. She is survived by her husband and several sisters and brothers. Mrs. Beckwith was before her marriage a Miss Leizear, of Olney district, and was a life-long resident of this county.

House Interstate Commerce Committee was told today. This was an objection against passage of the Kenyon bill urged by Robert N. Collier, of New York, chairman of the traffic association, and J. E. Williams, of Chicago, representing the railroads.

RATE COMMISSION

Demand to Know If He Favors Inquiry Ordered Today, and Investigation is Expected to Go Deep.

Investigation into the mo of the telephone and telegraph busine of the country by the Bell interests was formally ordered today by the Inte state Commerce Comm says information has reached it that The American Telephone and Tele graph Company, by the operation of itself and its allied interests is fas driving out of existence indepe competition and that this company at other telephone and telegraph co panies are guilty of unlawful discrir nations and are imposing unreasonal rates, rules, regulations and practic in the conduct of their business." The inquiry, the comm

inancial operations, rates, rules, regu lations and practices of the telep and telegraph companies with a view to making a comprehensive report, and to the issuance of such order or orders as may be necessary to correct such discriminations and make applicable reaonable rates and practices. The order for the inquiry

powers the calling of all such witnesse No datoe for beginning the in quiry is yet set. It may be carried on

in other places besides this city.

The order for the inquiry is the sequel of the turning over to the commission of the evidence obtained by the Department of Justice, following a prolonged investigation by Attorney eral Wickersham's men.

PERSISTENT ORATORY HER SOLUTION



Window-smashing, stone-throwing, or Western Roads Are

Classifying Freight

Uniform classification of freight is being voluntarily made by Western railroads, without "the prod" of Senator Kenyon's bill for that purpose, the House Interstate Commerce Committee was told today. This was an objection against passage of the Kenyon bill urged by Robert N. Coiller, of New York, chairman of the traffic association, and J. E. Williams, of Chicago, in and J. E. Williams, of Chicago, and J. E. Williams, of Chicago, in and J. E. Williams, of Chicago, and more talk is the weapon with which the sincere suffragette procedure by May Irwin, the comedlenne who is being besieged by the militant army to ally herself to the cause. "Talk," says the wholesome Mary, "talk, and more talk, is the weapon with which the sincere suffragette procedure by May Irwin, the comedlenne who is being besieged by the militant army to ally herself to the cause. "Talk," says the wholesome Mary, "talk, and more talk, is the weapon with which the sincere suffragette procedure by May Irwin, the comedlenne who is being besieged by the militant army to ally herself to the cause. "Talk," says the wholesome Mary, "talk, and more talk, is the weapon with which the sincere suffragette procedure by May Irwin, the comedlenne who is being besieged by the militant army to ally herself to the cause. "Talk," says the wholesome Mary, "talk, and more talk, is the weapon with which the sincere suffragette procedure by May Irwin, the comedienne who is being besieged by the militant army to ally herself to the cause. "Talk," says the wholesome Mary, "talk, and more talk, is the weapon with which the sincere suffragette should be armed. The earliest triumphs of every political campaign I can recall were based upon "talk." Oratory, if you like; but at all events effective use of words. Abraham Lincoln was heard talking in every cross-road of Illinois before the nation gave him any attention. What would have happened to words. Abraham Lincoln was heard talking in every cross-road of Illinois control of the st

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etc. 70 pieces tomorrow at this price. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

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isand plead for webb says lawyer **CONSUMPTION 'CURE'**

Banker Who Offered Million to Belated Messenger From Ari- High School Marksmen Defeat Discoverer for Its Use Is Apzona Thought He Had Plenty of Time to Get Here.

NEW YORK Jan 29 -More than It was an Arizona lawyer who was t 1,000 applications for treatment with blame for the delay of Wilfred T. Webb the so-called cure for suberculosis dis- in delivering the electoral vote of the covered by Dr. F. F. Friedmann of Ber- State. That's what Webb says. have been received by Charles E. The belated messenger for the new State arrived in Washington at 4 o'clock Finiay, president of the Aetna National Bank, since his offer of \$1,000,000 to the

yesterday afternoon. He went to the man physician if % per cent of cures Capitol and there he was forgiven for out of 100 selected cases are shown. Mr. Finlay says he has been informed that Dr. Friedmann would sail next Satur-day from Liverpool on the Mauretania. the fact he was behind the legal schedule. The electoral vote was received as on Monday, January 27, and Webb "Dr. Friedmann's departure does not imply, however, that he has accepted my terms," Mr. Finlay said. "His brother, now in this city, has intimated to me that the Berlin physician considers my condition of 95 per cent of cures

February 1 to deliver the vote. He was Mr. Finlay said reports received yes-Mr. Finiay said reports received yes-terday from Muskogee, Okla., that three patients there who had taken the Fried-mann treatment in Berlin said it had been without effect in no wise affect pressed to tell who the lawyer was, but declined, saying he was a friend, and had not charged him for the advice. Webb said he was proceeding leisurely to Washington via Kansas City, St Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, and Cupid Defeated by motion his absence had kicked up in Washington. Puts Ban on Passes

Divorce Among Indians Is Alarming, Says Bishop Illinois Central railroad were notified

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.-Bishop

The following transfers at the request of the officers concerned are ordered: First Lieutenant FRANK T. McNAR-NEY, from the Sixth Cavalry to the Twelfth Cavalry. First Lieutenant EDWARD A. KEYES, from the Twelfth Cavalry to the Sixth Cavalry.

By the ETHELBERT L. D. BRECK. Contain ETHELBERT L. D. BRECK. Sixth Cavalry.

Captain ETHELBERT L. D. BRECKthe mnuence of a wretched lawyer is seeking a divorce from his wife, an ex-cellent Christian woman who has a fine family of children. Two of her daughters are now being educated in INRIDGE, Infantry, from Frank-fort, Ky., to Lexington, Ky., and take station at the latter place in connection with his duties as in-spector-instructor of the Organized Militia of Kentucky. one of the schools of the Episcopal

Will Revise Constitution.

A special meeting of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association will be held tonight for the revision of its constitution at the Assembly Hall, Upton street, near Connecticut avenue.



Opponents in Contests of Past Week.

Results in the third week's matches of public high schools were announced

follows:

lowa City defeated DeWitt Clinton, New York, 955 to 917; Baltimore Poly defeated Brookline, Mass., 738 to 419; Deering of Portland, Me., defeated High School of Commerce, New York, 954 to 858; Morris High, of New York, won by default from Stuyvesant High, New York; Eastern, of Washington, D. C., won by default from the Southern, Philadelphia, withdrawn from the league by the city authorities; Business High, of Washington, D. C., defeated Utica (N. Y.) Free Academy, 811 to 769; Portland, Me., defeated Springfield (Mass.) Tech, 920 to 896; Salt Lake City defeated Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 921 to 896; Susquehanna, Pa., defeated St. Louis Manual Training, 841 to 550; Washington (D. C.) Manual Training defeated Tucson, Ariz., 875 to 762.

Gallows in England

LEWES, England, Jan. 29 .- John Williams, convicted murderer of Police In-spector Walls, at Eastbourne, went to his death on the gallows here today, without having seen his child and de-nied the privilege of marrying Flor-ence Seymour, its mother. He refused

pHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Bishop
Biller of South Dakota told a large
gathering of Episcopalians here that
the divorce evil among the Indians has
grown to alarming preportions.
"The shyster and the unscrupulous
judge are aiding the evil in every possible way," said the Bishop. "No sooner has the Indian any disagreement."

The refused to confess.

To the last, Home Secretary McKenna refused to grant Williams' plea that
he be allowed to marry the Seymour
girl, to whom a girl baby was born after
the man's conviction. The clergy took
up the matter and urged the home
secretary to permit the wedding, saying that a felon's daughter was better than a nameless child, but the

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